



Montpelier

News from James Madison University

More Space 'Sorely Needed'

Plans Under Way for Fine Arts Facility

By Janet Wendelken
Staff Writer

The planning is currently under way for the construction of a new facility and the consolidation of the departments and areas of the School of Fine Arts and Communication at JMU.

"The plans are in a formative stage," said Dr. Donald L. McConkey, dean of the school. "In January, we went to the state to request the money to complete the planning of the project."

The final answer concerning the funds for the 1982-84 biennium will come by the end of the Virginia General Assembly session in March.

"The new building is sorely needed," said McConkey. "This school is viewed as a small entity at Madison but as similar schools go, we have a very large and complex program. We are substantially larger than programs at some larger schools."

The School of Fine Arts and Communication includes the departments of art, communication arts and music. The Center for Dance and Theatre, the Center for Public Broadcasting and the Television/Film Center are also part of the school.

Their offices, areas and departments are currently located in 17 buildings on campus.

Those buildings include Baker House, Burruss Hall, Converse Hall, Duke Fine Arts Center, Godwin Hall, Harrison Hall, Lincoln House, Masters House, Nicholas House, Sheldon Hall, Wampler Building, Wilson Hall, Wine-Price Hall and Zirkle House.

The plans include bringing the areas closer together for a unified effort. The music department, Television/Film Center and the school's administrative offices will be housed in the new facility. The art department will move to Anthony-Seeger Campus School, which is scheduled to close as JMU's laboratory school in June 1982. The communication arts department including the theater area will move to the Duke Fine Arts Center.

WMRA-FM, the National Public Radio station at JMU, will remain at its present location on the ground floor of Burruss Hall. The dance area will remain in Godwin Hall.

The departments and areas were recently asked to submit lists of projected individual space needs through the year 1990, said McConkey. An

analysis of what programs would be considered for the new building was also completed.

The architects took current space inventory, finding that the school is using 170,000 square feet in the numerous buildings, McConkey said. The projected number for the new building is 260,000 square feet.

"We are underhoused," said McConkey. The architects were staggered to see the quality of work produced in the current facility, he added.

The new building will have three floors and be constructed of bluestone and concrete aggregate. It will be similar to the materials used in the new addition to the Madison Memorial Library, according to McConkey.

The first floor will have a lobby, vocal rehearsal area, large ensemble rehearsal area and a small recital hall. The JMU art collection will fill 5,000 square feet of the first floor. A covered courtyard is planned for outdoor performances and concerts.

The second floor offers general work area and administrative offices for the music department.

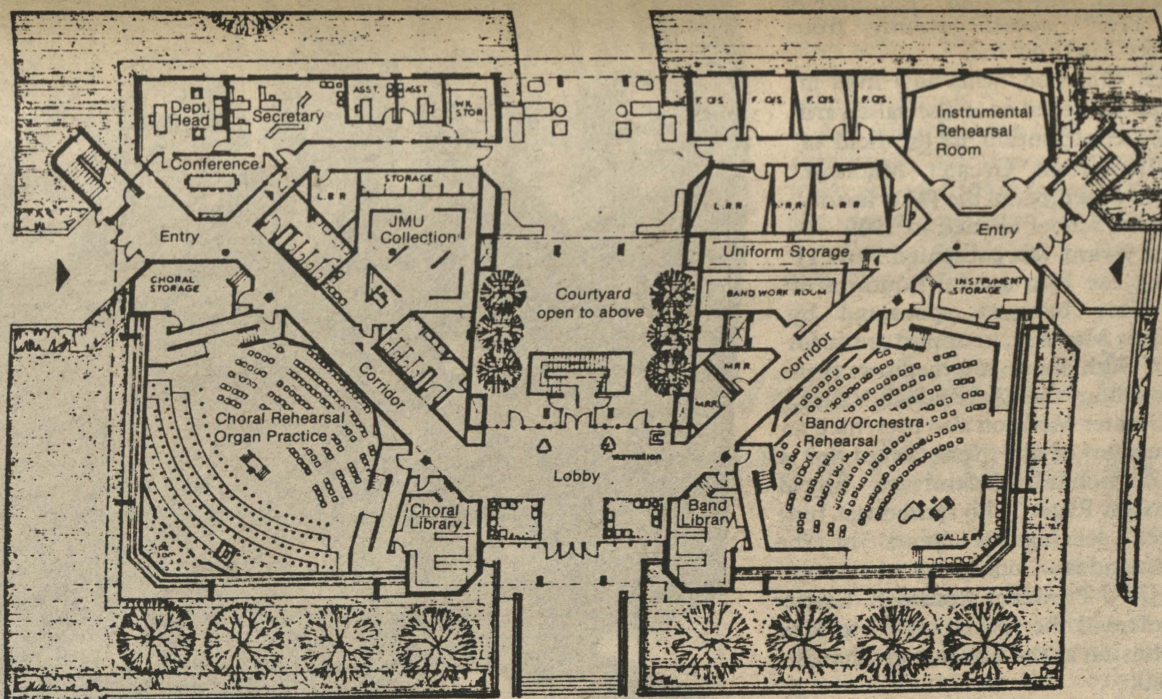
The school's administrative offices and the dean's office will be located on this floor. A listening laboratory, a student lounge and classrooms are planned.

The third floor will house faculty studio offices and student practice rooms. The Television/Film Center will be located on the third floor with access to an elevator.

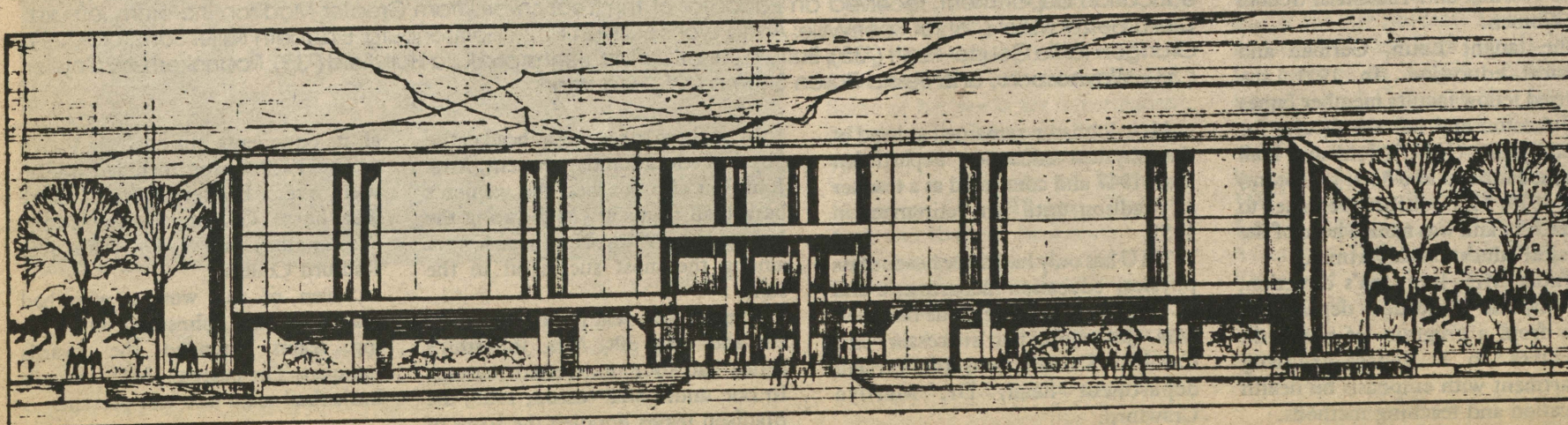
The new building will possibly be placed at the opposite end of the quadrangle from Wilson Hall. It would then border Main Street and would offer short term parking.

"The location is not final," said McConkey. However, at this location, the building would serve as a front door to the JMU campus, he said.

"We have grown so rapidly," said McConkey. "The new building will not solve our space problems but will begin to meet our needs." The School of Fine Arts and Communication is a diverse school with a large number of activities and varied programs. "The approach is to meet each need appropriately," said McConkey.



The planning is under way for the new fine arts facility at JMU. The above drawing shows the first floor of the three-floor structure. The drawing below shows a front view of building.



Invited To Join National Association

Art Department Receives Accreditation

By Janet Wendelken
Staff Writer

The art department at JMU has recently received an invitation to be accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design (NASAD).

The department will be admitted to NASAD with candidacy status for a five-year probation period. After a final review in five years, the department will be reviewed every 10 years.

"The faculty is very happy and elated at being accepted into the organization," said Dr. Jay D. Kain, professor of art and head of the department.

"We were presented with an invitation to become a member. The faculty discussed it and voted to accept the invitation," said Kain.

JMU is the only school from the applicant list this year that was offered an invitation to join the association, said Kain.

The accreditation is for the undergraduate programs offering the

bachelor of fine arts, bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.

The master of fine arts degree program was added in the fall of 1980. When the NASAD visitation was made, there were no graduates from the MFA program.

Two art students, however, graduated with MFA degrees in August 1981. The graduate program will therefore be reviewed by the NASAD commission and its accreditation is possible by June 1, said Kain.

NASAD is a national organization based in Reston, Va., that accredits professional schools of art and design. The organization establishes standards for art programs, fosters development of excellent instruction and establishes a national forum for professional art schools.

"We are proud of the work of the art department and the contribution it makes to the quality of the University's program," said President Ronald E. Carrier in a letter written to Kain and the art department faculty about the accreditation.

"We have much evidence regarding the quality of our art program," said Dr. Donald L. McConkey, professor of communication arts and dean of the School of Fine Arts and Communication.

"One of the most notable was the selection of five of the art faculty for exhibition of their work at the Virginia Museum last spring, he said. "Accreditation is valid evidence," he added.

The art department is one of three departments in the school.

The accreditation process began with a self-study of the department by a committee of art faculty. Dr. David Diller, professor of art and coordinator of the crafts area, chaired the committee.

Other committee members were Dr. Philip James, associate professor of art and coordinator of the art education area; Ken Beer, associate professor of art and coordinator of the sculpture area; Jerry Coulter, associate professor of art and coordinator of the painting and printmaking area; Dr. Martha

Caldwell, professor of art and coordinator of the art history area; and Steve Zapton, assistant professor of art and coordinator of the design and photography area.

"The whole art faculty worked on this self-study. We had 100 percent participation and everyone did their job," said Kain.

With the study complete, two individuals from NASAD spent three days at JMU. They talked with the president, the dean, faculty, students, and graduates. They checked budgets, purchases, and faculty travel allowances. Art programs, schedules and facilities were checked. They reviewed student art work and exhibitions, and the teaching and art endeavors of the art faculty.

"It was a positive visitation," said Kain.

The accreditation means that quality education in art is available at JMU, said Kain. "We have a very professional program, and this helps indicate the quality to potential students and helps in the hiring of new faculty."

Althea Johnston Named 'Educator of the Year'

A member of the original faculty at James Madison University, Althea L. Johnston, received an "Educator of the Year" award recently from Greater Madison Inc.

Mrs. Johnston, who now lives in Richmond, received a special award for her contribution to the field of education from Greater Madison. She was a member of the JMU faculty when the school opened in 1909.

The award was presented Nov. 11 during the 10th annual Educator of the Year banquet sponsored by Greater Madison, a support group for JMU with about 400 members from throughout the Shenandoah Valley.

Greater Madison also presented an Educator of the Year award for a professional educator to Sigrid Persson Reger, who retired last June after serving 27 years in the Shenandoah County school system.

JMU President Ronald E. Carrier presented the special award to Mrs. Johnston at the banquet in Chandler Hall.

When Mrs. Johnston joined the JMU faculty in its opening 1909 session, the school was known as the State Normal and Industrial School for Women.

She taught Latin, German and physical education. In 1911, she married fellow faculty member James C. Johnston and left the faculty for several years. (JMU's Johnston Hall is named for Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.)

In 1919, Mrs. Johnston returned to the faculty and was named head of the physical education department.

Under Mrs. Johnston's direction, the physical education department grew from a program of noncredit exercises to a degree-granting department with emphasis on health education and teaching methods.



Seven members of the great Madison basketball teams of the late 1920s and early 1930s were on hand at a recent banquet honoring their coach, Althea Loose Johnston. Mrs. Johnston, former head of the JMU physical education department, received an Educator of the Year award from Greater Madison Inc. From left are: Clelia Heizer Miller ('29) of Sperryville; Anna Lyons Sullivan ('32), Harrisonburg; Elizabeth Miller Sandford ('29), Orange; Hattie Courter Pettit ('35), Buffalo Junction; Mrs. Johnston; Julia Hollyfield ('35), Roanoke; Lucy Coyner ('33), Waynesboro; and Jessie Rosen Shomo ('26), Staunton.

Mrs. Johnston remained as head of the physical education department until 1947 and continued as a teacher at Madison until her retirement in 1951.

JMU has only had three heads of its physical education department and all three were present at the banquet: Mrs. Johnston; her successor, Dr. Caroline Sinclair; and the present department head, Dr. Marilyn Crawford.

In addition to serving as head of the physical education department, Mrs. Johnston also coached the women's basketball teams at JMU during the 1920s and 1930s. Her teams were among the most successful in the state.

In one seven-year period in the last 20s and early 30s, Mrs. Johnston's teams had four undefeated seasons. In one undefeated season, 1929, the Madison teams doubled the score of

all its opponents but one.

The 1929 season included a 90-6 win over Fredericksburg State Teachers College (now Mary Washington) and a 49-8 win over Radford College.

Seven of the women who had played on Mrs. Johnston's outstanding teams attended the awards banquet. The current JMU women's basketball team also was present.

Group Forms Roundtable To Advise JMU

Nine corporate leaders from the Richmond area have formed the President's Roundtable of James Madison University—a group designed to give general advice and assistance to JMU.

The group will offer the University advice on its relationship with the General Assembly and government officials, on state economic matters, educational needs of the state and JMU's cultural and educational programs.

Members will meet periodically with President Ronald E. Carrier and Vice President for University Relations Ray V. Sonner.

Roundtable members will also be invited to make recommendations for future members on JMU's board of visitors, a University spokesman said. The members, who serve without pay, will not be involved in private fund raising for JMU.

Carrier said the members were

selected "because of their high standing in the Richmond community, their demonstrated leadership in a profession or business and their strong sense of responsibility to our community and state."

He said the "personal knowledge, depth of business experience and community/state dedication of Roundtable members will provide a valuable source of information and direction" to JMU.

One of the Roundtable members, Wallace L. Chandler, is a former rector of the JMU board of visitors. Chandler is senior vice president of Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. Inc.

Other Roundtable members are: Norwood H. Davis Jr., president of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Virginia Inc.; William B. Graham, senior vice president, property and casualty division, Continental Financial Services; Frank B. Miller III, senior partner in the law firm of Sands,

Anderson, Marks and Miller.

Also, William F. Mohr, president, Cummins Mid-Atlantic Inc.; Paul H. Reilly, chairman of the board, Commonwealth Natural Resources

Inc.; Richard E. Strauss, president, Dick Strauss Ford Inc.; Robert C. Williams, president, James River Corp.; and Neil W. Zundel, group vice president, Reynolds Metals Co.

Call Her Baroness

Land, Titles Restored To Student's Family

By Judy Daniel
Staff Writer

If letters begin arriving at the JMU post office addressed to a baroness, postal employees may view them as a prank, but the title is no joke.

Maria Teresa (Maite) Bravo, a JMU senior and a native of Madrid, Spain, will soon swap "senorita" for "baronessa" before her name.

When her father called her with the news, "I thought he was kidding," she said.

Her family, which traces its roots to the ninth century, had both land and titles stripped away when Francisco Franco rose to power. Her grandfather, who knew Franco personally but opposed his regime, was killed and the land divided among several of Franco's generals. Now King Juan Carlos has returned the land with its accompanying titles to Bravo's family.

Her father was made a count in a formal ceremony Jan. 7. Later, Maria Teresa will be named a baroness, her brother a lord and her sister a lady.

The family land, located in the province of Castile between Salamanca and Valladolid, is called Olmedo. The Bravo family is descended from Fernando de

Castilla, who is celebrated in Lope de Vega's 17th-century romance, "El Caballero de Olmedo," as "the best of Medina and the flower of Olmedo."

The land includes a church, a village and the houses built by those who purchased the land from Franco's generals. Theoretically, Bravo said, those people own their houses and the Bravos own the land. "It is a big problem" which they have not yet decided how to resolve, she said.

Bravo's grandmother is the only member of the family old enough to remember what being a part of the Spanish aristocracy was like. The family received notice of the title restoration on a Friday and, when Maria Teresa's father called her at JMU with the news on Monday, "my grandmother was still crying," she said.

But for the baroness the title brings uncertainty. "I'm not even sure what it means," she said. "It sounds exciting though."

And although her mail may come addressed "Baronessa," she won't insist that her JMU friends give her any special treatment. Do they need to call her "Baronessa"? "No," she said, "just Maite."

Special Awards Presented To Annual Fund Leaders

Two James Madison University alumnae have received special awards for their contributions to the JMU Alumni Association's Annual Fund drive.

Nellie Lantz Long ('49), chairperson of the Annual Fund, received a special award for her leadership in the drive, and Inez Graybeal Roop ('35) received the Pacesetter Award for her work as Richmond area chairperson in the drive.

The awards were presented during Homecoming weekend.

Long, who lives in Edinburg, headed the fund drive which resulted in more than \$75,000 being raised by

alumni. The amount was a record for JMU and some 70 percent higher than the previous year's total.

Long is a member of the alumni association's board of directors and a former member of the JMU Board of Visitors. She has agreed to again head the Annual Fund drive for 1981-82.

Roop, who lives in Richmond, was cited for her outstanding work in organizing Richmond area alumni for the fund drive. Her Pacesetter Award was the first annual award of its type.

Roop is a member of the JMU Board of Visitors and is the board's representative on the alumni board.



Public Information Photo

Barbara Fox, right, assistant professor of library science, presents artist and educator Dorothy Gillespie with the Outstanding Woman of Virginia award Nov. 19. The award is presented each year by the JMU Faculty Women's Caucus to a Virginian.

Artist Receives Award From Women's Caucus

Artist and educator Dorothy Gillespie received the Outstanding Woman of Virginia award Nov. 19 from the James Madison University Faculty Women's Caucus.

The award is presented each year to honor a Virginian who has distinguished herself through professional activity.

Gillespie, a native of Roanoke, has had her works exhibited in solo and group shows throughout the United States as well as in Paris and Tehran. Some of her works are in permanent collections in Germany, Peru, Israel and the U.S., including collections in Virginia in the city of Roanoke, Abingdon State Theatre, Virginia Tech and Radford University.

She was on the faculty of the New School for Social Research from 1974 to 1978 and was an artist-in-residence at the New School in 1978 and at the Women's Interart Center in 1973.

Articles by Gillespie have appeared

in Women's Studies and the Arts, The Southern Quarterly, and Feminist Collage. She has also published articles and reviews in a number of other newspapers and magazines, including the Christian Science Monitor, Art World and Ms. Magazine.

Gillespie studied at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore and at the Art Students League and Atelier 17 in New York City. In 1976 she received an honorary doctorate from Caldwell College in New Jersey.

Previous recipients of the Outstanding Woman of Virginia award have included author Virginia Moore; JMU women's athletic director Dr. Leotus Morrison; former General Assembly Delegate Eleanor P. Sheppard of Richmond; Del. Dorothy McDiarmid of Vienna; and Dr. Ruth H. Osborn, a faculty member at George Washington University.

Shenandoah Valley Historical Institute Based at JMU Area Begins Major Research Project

By Tami R. Morello
Staff Writer

James Madison University, other area colleges and the local community have joined forces in the formation of a major research project on the Shenandoah Valley region.

The first step in the project has been the establishment of the Shenandoah Valley Historical Institute, based at JMU and chaired by Dr. Richard K. MacMaster, associate professor of history.

The major focus of the project will be on studying the religious and ethnic diversity of the early settlers of the Valley in the 18th and early 19th centuries. MacMaster said he and others began "poking at the idea of a research project in the Valley" because of the "mingling of differing ethnic and religious groups" in the area.

Studying the demographic, economic, and social history of the Valley during that time will help in understanding the origins and meanings of American pluralism, MacMaster said.

The project is in the "early stages of getting everyone involved," he said. "We shouldn't be isolated" as a university because "we have all these other resources available."

The institute held its first meeting in February and "found enough interest" in the project. It formally organized in April, and in October it located in an office in Steele House, where the Archeological Research Center is located. MacMaster said the group has begun the process of becoming incorporated as a non-profit organization.

The first task of the institute will be to learn what has been done and what currently is being done by researchers in the Valley who are working on family history, local history and church history. "We don't want to redo what already has been done or to

alienate" anyone who has done previous research, he noted.

"There is no need to start from square one when local historians and genealogists have already compiled basic information."

This way, the Shenandoah Valley Historical Institute can serve as a "clearing house for information" about projects of all sorts on the life and history of the Valley region, MacMaster said.

The second stage of the project will be to prepare and publish a guide for researchers that would identify available sources of information for "intensive analysis of the Shenandoah Valley in 1740-1820," MacMaster noted. The guide would include available sources in public records, the records of churches and family papers located in archives and libraries, as well as other sources that may be "more difficult" to locate.

The long-range plan for the institute is to use these various records to "reconstruct and analyze the 18th and 19th century community," he said, adding that "this will very much be an interdisciplinary project."

MacMaster said the researchers will apply "the methods of modern social history to a complex and diverse society, where Germans, Scotch-Irish, English, blacks and others interacted in many different religious, social, political and economic institutions."

He is hoping to get a "major research project out of this," and the group now is trying to get funding for its work.

"I envision getting students involved...I hope it will feed into an instructional program."

He said the pluralism of the Valley is a "key to understanding an important facet of American character" because the Valley was a source of much westward migration and was

a major route for movement to the frontier.

Directors of the Shenandoah Valley Historical Institute include Dr. Raymond C. Dingleline Jr., professor of history and chairman of the department; Dr. Sidney R. Bland, professor of history and representative of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society; and John G. Stewart, associate professor of German, Latin and education and a

representative of the Shenandoah Valley Folklore Society.

Other directors include representatives of Eastern Mennonite College, Bridgewater College, Mary Baldwin College, Augusta County Historical Society, Shenandoah County Historical Society, American Frontier Culture Foundation, Page County Heritage Committee and the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace.

In Honor of His Wife

Godwin Endows Fund

A scholarship has been established at James Madison University by former Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. in honor of his wife, Katherine Beale Godwin ('37).

Funds from the endowed Godwin Scholarship will be awarded annually to a Virginia student or students who plan to teach elementary education. (Mrs. Godwin was an elementary education major at Madison.)

Preference for the scholarship funds will be given to students from the City of Suffolk, Isle of Wight County and Southampton County. The first award of the scholarship will be made for the 1983-84 academic year.

Godwin served as governor of Virginia from 1966 to 1970 and again from 1974 to 1978—making him the first person in this century to serve two terms as governor.

JMU's Godwin Hall, which opened in 1972, is named for Gov. and Mrs. Godwin, who now live in Suffolk.

When Mrs. Godwin enrolled at JMU, the school was known as the State Teachers College at Harrisonburg. The name was changed to Madison College the year after she graduated.

She taught in the public school system in Nansemond County after her graduation from Madison. While a Madison student, Mrs. Godwin was a member of the President's Council,



Katherine Beale Godwin ('37)

an officer in three organizations and a member of the May Court.

Endowed scholarships, such as the Godwin Scholarship, are accepted by the James Madison University Foundation to benefit students enrolled at JMU.

A variety of methods may be used to establish such scholarships. Only the interest earned on investing the donated funds will be used for scholarships.

Persons interested in more information about establishing an endowed scholarship may contact the JMU Development Office by mail or telephone (703-433-6623).

Society Memorial Fund Honors Elmer Smith

The Shenandoah Valley Folklore Society has begun a scholarship fund as a memorial to Dr. Elmer L. Smith, professor emeritus of anthropology and sociology, who died Oct. 25, 1981.

The purpose of the fund is "to encourage teachers and other interested persons to start work in folklore in the Shenandoah Valley," said John Stewart, associate professor of German, Latin and education and a member of the society.

Stewart, himself a researcher and teacher of Shenandoah Valley folk culture, said the "Elmer L. Smith Memorial Foundation" is a fitting way to continue Smith's interest in Valley culture and history.

Smith, who was on the faculty at JMU from 1958 until he retired in

1981, was one of the founders of the Shenandoah Valley Folklore Society. He helped to develop book lists and a slide collection for the society and made 130 tape-recorded interviews with elderly residents of the region, Stewart said. He was a frequent speaker at meetings of civic groups and professional organizations.

Smith published "The Amish People," "The Amish Today" and "The Pennsylvania Germans of the Shenandoah Valley" in addition to a number of newspaper and journal articles.

For information about the memorial fund, write to Shenandoah Valley Folklore Society, in care of John Stewart, 326 Broadway Ave., Broadway, Va. 22815.

Montpelier

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Alumni Awards Honor Professor, JMU Visitor

A professor at the University of North Carolina and a member of James Madison University's Board of Visitors received JMU's outstanding alumni awards Nov. 7.

The Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award for outstanding service in a profession went to Dr. Margaret L. Moore, and the Distinguished Alumni Service Award for contributions to JMU went to Emily L. Lee.

Moore is a professor of physical therapy at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill.

Lee, of Columbia, S.C., is a member of the JMU Board of Visitors and former secretary of the University's alumni association.

The awards were presented at an alumni luncheon Saturday prior to JMU's Homecoming football game against Towson State University. Several thousand alumni from throughout the country attended Homecoming at JMU.

Byron Matson of Springfield, president of the JMU Alumni Association, presented the awards.

The recipient of the alumni achievement award, Moore organized the first physical therapy department in the new teaching hospital at UNC's School of Medicine in 1952.

She has been a full professor since 1972 and was the director of the division of physical therapy from 1957 to 1974. Moore has also been chief of the department of physical therapy at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Before coming to UNC, Moore was with the American Physical Therapy Association in New York and taught at the University of Colorado Medical Center and the University of Wisconsin. She served in the Army during World War II as a physical

therapy instructor.

In 1971, Moore received the Lucy Blair Service award for contributions to the American Physical Therapy Association. She has been active in many state, regional and national professional organizations.

Moore received her B.S. in secondary education from JMU in 1942 and her M.S. in physical therapy from the Medical College of Virginia of Virginia Commonwealth University in 1949. She also has an Ed.D. from Duke University.

The recipient of the alumni service award, Lee was appointed to the JMU Board of Visitors in January 1980. She was on the JMU Alumni Association board of directors and was board secretary from 1975 to 1980.

A native of Brunswick County, Lee attended public schools in Petersburg and received her B.S. degree from JMU in 1943.

Lee was formerly chief dietitian at the Veterans Hospital in Columbia, S.C. She worked at the VA hospital there from 1947 to 1955.

During World War II, Lee was a lieutenant in the Army and served as a hospital dietitian in New Jersey, Camp Rucker, Ala. and Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Lee is a member of the Columbia Dietetic Association, the South Carolina Dietetic Association and the American Dietetic Association. She has been president of the Columbia association and twice has been president of the state organization.

She served from 1950 to 1971 on the national executive council of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and was the co-organizer of the Tri Sigma chapter at the University of South Carolina. She is active in civic and professional organizations in the Columbia area.



Alumni Association president Byron Matson presents Alumni Achievement Award to Dr. Margaret Moore during an annual awards luncheon recently.



Emily L. Lee, a JMU Board of Visitors member, received the Alumni Service Award. She also served on the Alumni Association board.

JMU Trivia Quiz

To test the knowledge of alumni about their alma mater, Montpelier offers this 20-question trivia quiz about James Madison University. The quiz originally appeared in a special issue of the *James Madison News* which was distributed on Homecoming weekend.

There are no prizes offered with this quiz. We believe this test is so hard no one will get very many answers right, anyway, so we would only end up with a bunch of prizes with no one to give them to.

The answers to the quiz are on Page 9 of this issue.

Good luck.

1. When was the last time enrollment declined at JMU?
2. How long has it taken JMU's enrollment to double? To quadruple?
3. Two buildings on the JMU campus are named for husband and wife faculty members. Which ones?
4. What was the first red brick building constructed on campus?
5. What was the last bluestone building constructed on campus?
6. Which university has its main administration building named for a former JMU president?
7. Which college has its library named after a former member of the JMU Board of Visitors?
8. What are the current names of Senior Hall and Science Hall?
9. It cost almost \$1,000,000 to renovate Maury Hall in 1975. What did it cost to originally construct the building in 1909?
10. Whose cars have the following license plate numbers: 1 DUKES, DUKES 1, NCAA 81.
11. What were the biggest margins of victory for JMU basketball teams?
12. How long has the "Rock" been a part of Front Campus?
13. Two different buildings on campus have been named for the same person. Who?
14. Who scored the first touchdown for the JMU football team?
15. When did JMU begin "tripling" residence hall rooms and renting off-campus facilities to house students?
16. When did the first male students attend JMU? When were men first housed on campus?
17. The JMU sign adjacent to Interstate 81 says "James Madison University. Commonwealth of Virginia." What did the previous sign in that location say?
18. What was the yearbook called before it was named the "Bluestone"?
19. For whom is Sheldon Hall named?
20. What was the Billiken Club?

Number One Fear to be Tackled

Class to Help Bashful Communicators

By Tami R. Morello
Staff Writer

According to the "Book of Lists," the number one fear that people have is speaking in front of groups. That's right, number one. Above dying, flying and all the others.

Most people eventually learn to overcome this fear, although some trepidation always remains at the thought of giving a speech or some other group presentation.

However, bashfulness can become a serious problem for other people who do not learn how to deal with it. Not only can a shy person's social life be affected, but his work life also can be adversely affected.

According to Bruce McKinney, instructor of communication arts, shyness is a set of behaviors rather than a personality trait, and "people can change a set of behaviors."

In order to help shy students learn to change their communicative behavior, McKinney is attempting to set up a special communications program for shy students based on a program he worked in at Pennsylvania State University. The first step in the project is a special section of the basic communication arts 200 course for shy students that McKinney is teaching this semester. Assuming the class is successful, he hopes to offer a similar section each semester.

To insure that the enrolled students really do have a problem with shyness, each prospective member of the class was required to have a personal interview with McKinney before registering. After a letter was printed in *The Breeze* and a handout distributed to faculty members, 30 students responded and 25 registered for the class.

McKinney had planned to close the

class at 20 students, but "the shyest people waited until the last" to come see him, and he didn't want to keep them out.

In the class, McKinney will teach the same skills as in other sections of the communications 200 course, but "the methods will be directed to an audience of shy students." The methods will be based on the theory that if people are taught the appropriate communication skills they can become better communicators. They first must recognize that they have a problem communicating with people, but since students at JMU are required to take a communications class that first step already has been taken.

The skills approach to better communication techniques is based on the social learning theory which says that some people never learn the appropriate communication skills, perhaps because they grew up in an environment where children were seen and not heard. McKinney believes this is the most positive

approach as opposed to other prevailing theories.

An alternative theory about shyness is that people are anxious about communicating, and if you remove the apprehension through relaxation training they will learn to communicate better. McKinney and Dr. Gerald Phillips, director of the shyness program at Penn State, disagree with that theory and argue that if people find they do well in situations once they have learned the skills, then anxiety will lessen.

McKinney used an analogy of someone who is very apprehensive about playing basketball for the first time. You could put that person through several days of relaxation training until he was perfectly relaxed about getting out on the court. But he still wouldn't know any skills and couldn't play the game, McKinney noted. If, instead, he was taught the appropriate skills, then his confidence would build up to the point that the apprehension would subside, McKinney added.

He hastened to note that anxiety will lessen to a "manageable phase," not disappear entirely. A little anxiety gives energy to a communicator, he said.

The class will cover interpersonal and small group communication and public speaking, as do other sections of the course, but this class will gradually work up to the various goals and projects. For example, when preparing speeches, students will first discuss their topic and research material with one partner and later with McKinney. Then they will present it to a small group of about five students and eventually work up to speaking in front of the larger audience.

Additional topics in each section of the course will include communication techniques such as how to start a conversation at a party and how to initiate, maintain and end any conversation. Learning how to better participate in small groups by picking up various cues will be another goal of the course.

At the beginning of the semester, each student will write a "self as communicator" paper and then discuss it with McKinney. The student will be asked to set three communication goals that he wants to meet outside of class during the semester. McKinney will use goal analysis techniques to help each student break down a goal into the necessary steps to achieve it.

McKinney, who came to JMU last fall, received a master's degree in speech communication from Penn State, where he worked on the shyness training program. He said he was "guided" into studying shyness in graduate school because of his own problem with bashfulness. He was very shy in high school, possibly because his family moved around a lot, and in college he felt he "could have expressed ideas more clearly."

After completing his bachelor's degree in psychology at the University of New Hampshire, he decided to investigate graduate programs dealing with shyness. He contacted Phillips at Penn State after coming across a quote by him in a book on shyness. McKinney was invited to look at the program and he sat through it as a "participant/observer." After that he was asked to stay on to work in the program as a graduate student and teach special courses.

Last May, after McKinney had signed a contract to come to JMU in the fall, an article on shyness appeared in *U.S. News and World Report*. The article was an interview with Phillips, and in it he mentioned James Madison University as one school that had a special project for shy people. McKinney was a bit confused since he had heard nothing of any such program during interviews at JMU. He asked Phillips who was conducting such a program at Madison.

"You are," was the reply.

'Shyness is a set
of behaviors rather than a
personality trait.'



Student Generosity Boosts Charity

Deborah Marriott Yancey ('75) of Waynesboro had been a member of Alpha Sigma Tau sorority during her student days at Madison so she knew the Greeks at JMU would be a good group to call on for help with a worthy cause.

Yancey and her husband, Charles K. Yancey II, head the drive in their area for funds to combat osteogenesis imperfecta—a little-known disease that is frequently fatal to unborn children and infants. It's known popularly as "brittle bone disease."

In her efforts to raise funds, Yancey said she knew the JMU Greeks "like worthy purposes to raise funds for and have good sources for fund-raising."

She was right.

The fraternities and sororities at JMU responded to Yancey's request in earnest.

Students Steve Gallagher and Diane Dillenbeck spearheaded the drive at JMU. They are service

chairpersons for the Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, respectively.

On behalf of JMU's nine fraternities and seven sororities, the two students scheduled a fund-raising night in November at JM's Pub and Deli—a popular night spot with students. (JM's is located across Main Street from the University campus, in the same area where Doc's Tea Room was once located.)

JM's management agreed to donate all cover charges for that night to the effort. In addition, students set up two kissing booths—one with a male student, one with a female—and sold kisses to raise more funds.

The end result was \$380 raised for the American Brittle Bones Society (ABBS).

Yancey was overwhelmed by the response from the students at her University. "It gives me great pride to know the Greeks from my alma mater have continued to support

worthwhile causes and to show their love for their fellow man in such generous ways," she wrote the Greek organizations.

She hopes the JMU students will take on raising funds for ABBS as an annual event.

Yancey's interest in work against brittle bone disease began when her only child was stillborn in 1979 because of osteogenesis imperfecta.

"We'd never heard of the disease," she said. Brittle bone disease causes the victim's bones to fracture easily. Many affected infants do not survive birth; many others die during their first year.

Yancey pointed out that although 10,000 to 30,000 American are affected by the disease, there is little public knowledge about it.

She's hoping that efforts by people like JMU's Greeks will increase both public knowledge and research about osteogenesis imperfecta.

But Dr. Jackie Driver Notes 'Sense of Futility' Conference Seeks Legislative Change

By Judy Daniel
Staff Writer

While some of us were shopping and baking for the holidays one large group of people was working hard to influence legislation which will affect older Americans for years to come.

JMU's Dr. Jackie Driver was one of 3,000 delegates and observers who made up the fourth White House Conference on Aging (WHCoA).

The conference, which took place Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 at the Washington, D.C., Sheraton, had a "two-pronged focus," said the associate professor of psychology. The group made recommendations which they hope will affect those who are elderly now and to create "good, sound policy" for those who will be elderly in "the next 10 to 20 years."

Recommendations from the conferences, which are held every 10 years, often find their way into bills passed by the United States Congress, Driver said.

She cited the many modifications in Social Security that came out of the first conference in 1951. The major result of the second conference was the Older Americans Act, which mandated funding for many programs for the elderly. The 1971 conference produced the National Interfaith Coalition, which has been instrumental in insuring that each religious seminary in the nation teaches gerontology.

During the first two days of the 1981 conference delegates divided into committees to work out recommendations for legislation in specific areas. These proposals were later presented to the whole conference for adoption. A total of 668 recommendations came out of the conference.

Driver, who was one of 20 Virginia delegates appointed by former governor John N. Dalton, was assigned to the committee: "Older Women: Growing Number, Special Needs."

Older women have many economic problems, Driver said. "Some estimates say as many as two-thirds of them dwell below the poverty level."

Driver said passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and a national health insurance package would be particularly helpful to older women. The ERA would insure changes in the

tax structure which would benefit widows and other single women. The health insurance program would help older women meet medical expenses not currently covered by medicare.

Driver is not optimistic about ERA being passed, however. And as for health insurance, she said, "If we have it in 20 years we'll be lucky."

The make-up of the conference was prescribed so that delegates from each state represented every racial and ethnic group and both sexes approximately in proportion to their percentages of the population in that state.

"Nations are having to be aware of living conditions and plights of older people."

The five-day conference was "exciting," Driver said. The delegates were a group of "very verbal, bright, well-informed people."

They were appointed about a year in advance so that they could hold forums and conduct surveys in their regions to determine the needs and opinions of their constituents, Driver said. Older people from all regions voiced similar concerns, so "we were a fairly consolidated group."

However, shortly before the conference, President Reagan "stacked" the delegates in an attempt to turn the conference into "a political arena," Driver said. "A lot of people were angry" about the 400 delegates added at the last minute.

Delegates were also distressed about Reagan's budget cuts in social programs, she noted. Many of the cuts do not seem to alter the well-being of the elderly but can affect them indirectly. Cuts in the Comprehensive Education Training Act have eliminated some jobs held by older citizens, and cuts in legal aid have forced them to pay more for needed legal services, Driver added.

The extra delegates and cuts in social programs brought about "a sense of futility" among the delegates, Driver said. When the president made his surprise speech at the conference, they were "polite," but not enthusiastic. They all continued to work, however, the associate professor said, and she found the

conference "viable and lively." After all, she said, what is accomplished at these conferences "is bigger than one administration."

Delegates at the conference were heartened by plans for a World Assembly on Aging (WAA), slated for July 26 to Aug. 6, 1982.

Sponsored by the United Nations, the assembly will take place in Vienna, Austria and will include representatives from government, specialized agencies and organizations of the U.N., and intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations with official status.

worldwide, Driver said, and "nations are having to be aware of living conditions and plights of older people."

The aim of the assembly is to launch an international action program to guarantee to older people social and economic security and opportunities to contribute to the growth of their societies.

It will "bring together nations further advanced in geriatrics and gerontology" with those who are less developed in those areas, Driver said. She includes the United States as one of the latter. The Western European nations are "at least 30 years ahead of us" in those areas, she said. "We can all benefit from their experience."

The World Assembly on Aging, like the White House Conference on Aging, will call attention to older people, Driver said. She is glad to see older people becoming more active on their own behalf, she noted, but it is today's young people who will reap the most benefits of continued change.

It is young people, "and young women in particular," who must influence changes which will help them prepare for their later years, she said.



Dr. Jackie Driver, associate professor of psychology, was a delegate to the recent five-day White House Conference on Aging.

Hi! This is Your Alma Mater

You may be getting a phone call in March from your alma mater.

A number of James Madison University students and Harrisonburg area alumni will be volunteering their time throughout much of March to telephone alumni.

The calls to alumni will be used to gather information for updating the University's alumni files and for receiving pledges to the Alumni Annual Fund drive.



Similar phonathons are held periodically in many areas by alumni living in those areas. The calls from campus in March are an attempt to reach alumni who are not contacted by local phonathons.

A 'Complete Package' of Testing Is Offered

Clinics Join To Help Hearing-Impaired

By Judy Daniel
Staff Writer

Two JMU clinical centers are providing diagnostic services for clients who come from far beyond the clinic walls.

The Speech and Hearing Center and the Child Development Clinic are involved in a cooperative effort to provide evaluations for hearing-impaired children from the city of Roanoke, and Roanoke, Botetourt, Franklin and Henry counties who are mainstreamed into Roanoke city schools.

Dr. A. Jerry Benson, director of the Child Development Clinic, believes the two centers were chosen to give evaluations because of their "interdisciplinary team model and because of the resources available at JMU." At the University, psychological,

educational, hearing, speech and language evaluations can all be given in one central location.

This is the first time such an in-depth, comprehensive evaluation has been done for a whole school system under the centers' interdisciplinary model. "We are giving them a complete package," said Robert Morris, coordinator of the speech and hearing center and assistant professor of audiology.

The Roanoke school children come to the center in groups of three or four and spend a whole day in evaluation. Each child is assigned a team of six to eight evaluators who have expertise in various areas, Benson said.

That team includes JMU faculty supervisors and graduate students and sign language interpreters from JMU, Harrisonburg and Rockingham County.

Tests are administered by graduate students in the school psychology, audiology and speech pathology programs. Faculty members who supervise the students include Dr. Robert Hinkle, associate professor of audiology; Dr. Clint Bennett, associate professor of speech pathology; Dr. Denis Finnegan, assistant professor of speech pathology and audiology; and Dr. David Hanson, professor of psychology and staff psychologist at the Child Development Clinic.

The amount of coordination necessary to put together the evaluation program is "phenomenal," Hanson said.

For the JMU students and faculty members who work with the program one benefit of the team approach has been a better understanding of other disciplines. "It took some time to jell as teams," Hanson said, but now the teams tend to "blend and meld." It's the kind of interdisciplinary approach that "a lot of places talk about but rarely do," he added.

The result of the teamwork is a comprehensive written evaluation available to the Roanoke school system and the children's parents.

The information the school receives is "very educationally oriented," said Robert Sieff, director of special education for the Roanoke schools. He added that he is "very

pleased" with the comprehensive approach and the in-service training opportunities for the Roanoke professional personnel who accompany the children to JMU.

Morris noted that the "interprofessional training" JMU graduate students get through this project is very important. Students and staff routinely do screening, evaluations and rehabilitation on an individual basis, but the scope of the Roanoke project offers something new.

The clinics have two functions, Morris said—training students and serving the community. "One is dependent upon the other," but the training aspect should be considered first, he said.

Planning and scheduling "this component of the students' training isn't easy, but it's exciting," Morris said. He added that the service will be open to other school systems when students and staff are available and the school districts are located within a reasonable enough distance to make the program practical. If children are fatigued from traveling, their test results may not be accurate, he said.

Children can be referred to either of the two centers by parents, teachers, administrators, psychologists or health professionals, Benson said. For more information contact Benson at 433-6484 or Morris at 433-6492.



Photo by Betsy Perdue

Lena Scurry, a graduate student in speech and language pathology and audiology, interprets for a hearing-impaired child while Mary Heinike, a school psychology graduate student, administers a mental maturity test.

Nominations Sought For Alumni Directors Board

Nominations are now being accepted for membership on the James Madison University Alumni Association Board of Directors.

The alumni on the board are charged with the management of the alumni association. Members serve three-year terms.

Duties of the board include establishing major policies governing the association, recommending

persons to fill vacancies on the JMU Board of Visitors and conducting the alumni association's Annual Fund drive.

Board members are elected by alumni of the University. Ballots will be distributed to alumni this summer.

Chapters and individuals alumni are invited to submit their nominations for board members to the JMU Alumni Office by May 1.

Plans Made to Observe JMU 75th Anniversary

Plans are now being made for the coming celebration of James Madison University's 75th anniversary.

The observance is being planned by a special committee headed by Dr. Ray V. Sonner, JMU vice president for university relations. Sonner has appointed seven subcommittees to plan various aspects of the celebration.

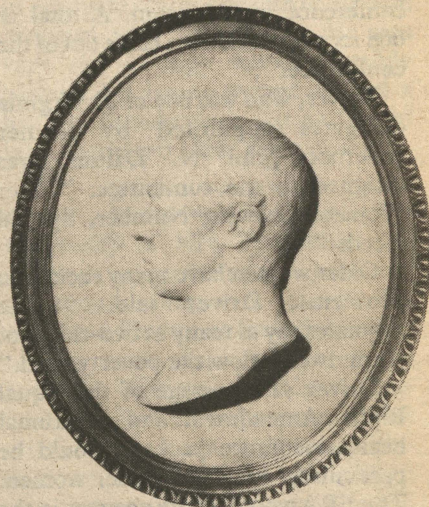
The 75th anniversary will begin with a week of activities March 14-19, 1983. The observance will continue through the 1983-84 academic year and end with the May 1984 graduation.

This method allows the University to observe both the 75th anniversary of its founding in 1908 and the 75th anniversary of its first session, 1909-10.

JMU was founded on March 14, 1908, when Gov. Claude A. Swanson signed a Virginia General Assembly bill which created the State Normal and Industrial School for Women at Harrisonburg. The school opened in the fall of 1909.

That name was the first of five that JMU has used in its history. The present name was adopted in 1977.

Dr. Sonner said that suggestions on anniversary plans are welcomed from alumni or any other member of the University community.



This Carracci bas relief is the basis for JMU's anniversary logo.

One of the anniversary subcommittees will propose ways to involve JMU alumni in the celebration and coordinate involvement by alumni. Dr. Raymond C. Dingleline Jr., head of the JMU history department, heads that subcommittee.

Other members of the alumni subcommittee are: Tom Watkins, director of alumni programs; Alan Peer, development director; and Herman Hale ('73), immediate past president of the JMU Alumni Association.

Mark Your JMU Calendar

It's not too early to start thinking about Homecoming 1982.

The date is Oct. 23 and the opponent for the James Madison Dukes in the Homecoming football game will be the College of William and Mary.

The William and Mary game will mark the first time that JMU has faced a Virginia Division I football team in Madison Stadium. The Dukes have played several in-state Division I teams in the past, but always on the road.

The game against the W&M Indians is only one of many attractive games on the 1982 schedule as the Dukes attempt to improve on last year's record, which saw JMU go 3-8 but win two of the last three games.

In addition to Homecoming, there are three other special fall events centered around a home football game. Government Day will be held on Sept. 4 when JMU plays New Hampshire; Valley Day will be Sept.

11 when the Dukes play Appalachian State; and Parents Day will be Sept. 25 with East Tennessee State as the opponent.

The Dukes fifth home game, on Nov. 13, matches JMU with Shippensburg State.

The 1982 schedule also includes road games against the University of Virginia, Virginia Military Institute, Davidson, Furman, Towson State and C.W. Post.

JMU 1982 Football Schedule

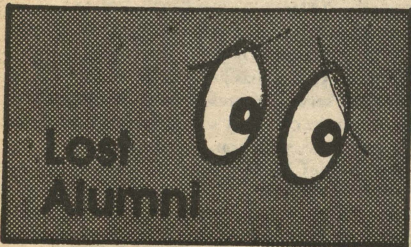
Sept. 4, Home - New Hampshire
 Sept. 11, Home - Appalachian State
 Sept. 18, Away - University of Virginia
 Sept. 25, Home - East Tennessee State
 Oct. 2, Away - Davidson
 Oct. 9, Away - Towson State
 Oct. 16, Away - Virginia Military Institute
 Oct. 23, Home - William and Mary
 Oct. 30, Away - C.W. Post
 Nov. 6, Away - Furman University
 Nov. 13, Home - Shippensburg State

Trivia Quiz Answers

1. 1958-59, when enrollment was 1,246—3 fewer than in 1957-58...2. Doubled in 10 years, quadrupled in 15...3. Johnston Hall, named for James C. and Althea Johnston, and Ikenberry Hall, named for Dr. J. Emmert and Katherine Ikenberry...4. Gibbons Dining Hall, built in 1964...5. The Duke Fine Arts Center, built in 1967...6. Virginia Tech's Burruss Hall is named after Julian Burruss, who was JMU's first president and later became president at Tech...7. Mary Baldwin College's library is named after Martha S. Grafton, former dean at Mary Baldwin and a former member of the JMU Board. (JMU's Grafton-Stovall Theatre is named for Dean Grafton and another former JMU board member, David Stovall.)
 8. Converse Hall and Maury Hall...9. About \$29,000. Maury Hall and Jackson Hall were built under the same contract for less than \$60,000...10. DUKES 1 and 1 DUKES—Alumni Director Tom Watkins. NCAA 81—Head Basketball Coach Lou Campanelli...11. The men's team defeated Luther Rice 146-50 in 1971 and the women's team defeated Fredericksburg State Teachers College (now Mary Washington) 90-6 in 1929...12. Not forever, just since the early 1920s. The "Rock" was unearthed, but not removed,

during the construction of Alumnae Hall...13. Walter Reed, the Virginian who was famous for his research on typhoid fever and yellow fever. Keezell Hall and the JMU Health Center were each originally named for him.

14. Len Fields, a swingback from Elkton, scored on a 36-yard pass play from quarterback Leslie Branich in the Dukes' opening game 34-8 victory over Anne Arundel Community College of Maryland in 1973. It was the Dukes' second season of football. Fields did not score for the Dukes in 1972. No one else did either...15. In the early 1930s...16. The first men, 14 of them, attended the first summer session held at JMU in 1910. Men have always attended summer sessions but were not enrolled in regular sessions until just after World War II. The first men were housed on-campus in 1966...17. "Madison College. Coeducational"...18. It was called the "School-ma'am" until 1962...19. Edward Austin Sheldon, a 19th Century leader in the field of education. A New Yorker, Sheldon apparently never set foot in Virginia...20. A campus organization of the early 1920s. The only membership requirement was to be fat. The club motto was "Laugh and Grow Fat."



Montpelier periodically runs listings of alumni whose records are missing from the JMU alumni files.

If you knew where any of the following alumni are living, please call the alumni office, 703-433-6234, or send a note to: Office of Alumni Programs, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

1971	1974
Nancy A. Bare	Stephen Alexander
Carol Allard	Dale Barger
Dorothy Adams	Erlene Scott Barrett
Anderson	Nancy C. Barrett
Thomas D.	Valerie A. Bassine
Anderson	Gail Bateman
Judith Anduser	Jean Hambrick
Janet Astroth	Beamer
Mary Atkinson	Vikki S. Beaty
David W. Baker	Peter J. Belenky
Peggy Lynn Ball	Michael T. Belote
Patricia G. Banks	
1972	1975
Carl Bailey	Betty Abernathy
Alice Baker	Pamela Bailey
Charles Ballard	Deborah L. Baldwin
Peggy Brown Barker	Sheila F. Bish
Gary W. Barkley	Linda A. Bazzle
Treva A. Barnhart	Anne Beale
Margaret T. Barrell	Clyde G. Beamer
Mary Whitmore	Elizabeth Beebe
Barton	Vickie Early Belcher
Gerald E. Beach	Carol Early
Mary Street	Benstead
Belanger	
1973	1976
Sue Ewald Barnes	Gale Nancy Abriss
Edward Bassine	Joseph Acker
Sherry Vedomshe	Anthony Ambrose
Bassine	Kevin Elliott Anders
David P. Bassler	Debra Eagle
Victoria Hansen	Arrington
Becker	Ryland Wayne
Kathleen Beddow	Arrington
Virginia Behrend	Randy Jay Bailey
Karen Poulson	Pamela Lee Bain
Bennington	Amy Barden
Frances Lohr Berry	John Morris Barrick
Linda Bigham	

The Call is Out to Honor Alumni

The JMU Alumni Association annually presents three awards to recognize alumni who have achieved distinction in their professions, communities or in service to the university.

Distinguished Alumni Service Award

This award is given each year to a person who has served JMU and the alumni association through his or her local chapter of the alumni association in general, or through involvement in promoting the interests of JMU directly.

Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award

This award recognizes an alumnus/alumna who has received distinction in his or her professional field. Entries should also include the person's involvement and achievement in

national, state or community activities.

Young Alumni Award

The Young Alumni Award recognizes a JMU graduate of the last five years who has brought recognition to himself or herself and to James Madison University through professional and community work or through involvement with JMU. It is realized that this person may still be in the process of reaching this achievement.

Nominations Procedure

Anyone may nominate a JMU alumna/alumnus for these awards.

The nomination should give the nominee's name, address, occupation, which award the nomination is for, and reasons for the nomination.

Nomination forms should be sent

to the alumni office by July 1, 1982.

Nominees will be sent biographical forms which must be completed and returned in order for the nominee to receive further consideration.

The three awards are made on the basis of careful screening by separate committees. The Distinguished Alumni Service Award committee is composed of the last three recipients of the award. Committees for the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award and Young Alumni Award are composed of alumni and board members appointed by the president of the alumni association.

The three awards will be presented at Homecoming on Oct. 23, 1982.

Leading runners-up for the three awards are automatically reconsidered the following year. Nominators are encouraged to augment the data supporting the nomination.

Nomination Blank

Name of Nominee _____

Address _____

Occupation _____

For: ☐ Distinguished Alumni Service Award

☐ Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award

☐ Young Alumni Award

Reason why you are nominating this person _____

Name of person placing the nomination (if different from above) _____

Address _____

Forms should be sent to the Office of Alumni Programs, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA 22807 by July 1, 1982 in order for the nominee to receive further consideration.

Class Notes

1948

Josephine L. Garber has been promoted to manager of medical research services in the medical research operations department with A.H. Robins Co. in Richmond, Va. She previously served as a senior clinical research associate.

1950

Frank Olenchak is on sabbatical leave from Western Michigan University to serve as a visiting scholar at the University of Michigan. During the 1980-81 academic year he received awards from the International "Who's Who in Education," Phi Delta Kappa professional education fraternity and the Michigan Association of Teacher Educators (MATE) "...for outstanding leadership and service to the field of education." Frank is president-elect of the MATE.

1951

Gill Temple Hænlon received the St. Lucie County (Fla.) Chamber of Commerce's Teacher of the Month award in October 1981.

1953

Steve Jeavons, son of **Harry and Betty Munson** ('53) Jeavons, entered JMU last fall. Harry has acted in a Christian Broadcasting Network soap opera and several television commercials. His band recently played twice for Chuck Robb, and he sang the national anthem when President Reagan spoke at the Norfolk Scope recently.

1967

Rebecca Perdue Mohlere and her husband and three children recently moved to Charlotte, N.C., after living in New Orleans for three years.

1968

Janet Slack Hadley was named Virginia Social Studies Teacher of the Year by the Virginia Council of the Social Studies in 1981. She teaches geography at Broadway High School and lives in Broadway with her husband and two children.

1969

Martha Maloney Mosley has "retired" at home with her three daughters. She works at pottery and takes aerobic dance classes in her spare time.

1970

Susan E. Pingle has been appointed director of vocational education/adult education for the Botetourt County Public Schools. She also works with career education in grades K-12.

1971

Brenda Russell Herndon is working in the customer service department of Virginia Gravure, Inc., a rotogravure printing company in Richmond, Va.

1973

Gregory Javornisky received a Ph.D. in neuropsychology from the University of Louisville

in December 1981. He is a consultant to Newington Children's Hospital in Newington, Conn.

1974

Janet L. Gerber is teaching elementary education in the Alexandria (Va.) Public Schools and also teaches aerobic dance in the evenings.

1975

Cecilia Gray Batalo is teaching learning disabled children in Colonial Heights, Va. She received a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Virginia Commonwealth University last summer.

Brad Burkholder has been named an associate editor of Nautilus Magazine, published by Nautilus-Virginia, Inc., an affiliate of Nautilus Sports-Medical Industries. The magazine has a circulation of 150,000. Brad and his wife Sherry live in Galax, Va.

Marie Butler is a test technician in the production department of Scope Technology, Inc., in Reston, Va.

Caroline L. Craig is a budget analyst with the U.S. Army Staff at the Pentagon. She is studying horticulture, writing poetry and making handcrafted items for sale in her spare time.

Jim Crockett has joined Sameoan Oil Corp. as district exploration geologist. He and his wife Valora live in Shreveport, La.

1976

Denise Hewett Kelly is a manager of the Illinois Medicare System for Electronic Data Systems. She and her husband James live in Schaumburg, Ill.

Steve Matthews is a claims manager with the Hartford Insurance Group. He and his wife, the former **Susan Laird** ('76), live with their two children in Hagerstown, Md.

Tim Phillips is working as a counselor at the Virginia State Penitentiary. He lives in Richmond.

Linda D. Ramirez is an administrative assistant in the cost accounting department at Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., in McLean, Va.

Ray Stone is an instructor in the management and marketing department at JMU.

Michael A. Thompson is a math analyst for the Virginia Electric & Power Company.

Don Rickie Willhite is the resident casualty claim representative for Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., in Charleston, S.C.

1977

Cynthia Hunt Latham is a language therapist in the autistic unit of the Spaulding Youth Center in Northfield, N.H.

Martha Elyn Lawson is a counselor for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Bristol, Va. She received a master's degree in counseling from Illinois State University in December 1980.

Marine Cpl. Sheldon G. Perkins has reported for duty with Headquarters & Service Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in 1978.

Flo Rothacker is working as a theatrical agent at Ann Wright Reps, Inc., in New York. Her most recent projects have included the Dr. Pepper dance commercials and the film "Annie."

Marcia Sullivan is a word processor operator at the Eastern Regional Headquarters of AT&T Long Lines in Oakton, Va.

The funeral and burial were in Harrisonburg on Feb. 3.

Eleanor Beatrice Marable, on Feb. 3, 1982.

Miss Marable, 88, was the first applicant to the new State Normal and Industrial School for Women—now JMU—and entered the school in its first session, 1909-1910. She left college but returned to Madison later and received her degree in 1945. She lived in Elkton, Va.

Miss Marable was often referred to as "Bluestone's First Daughter" for the stone from which early JMU buildings were constructed.

Gifts in memory of Miss Marable may be sent to the Eleanor Beatrice Marable Scholarship Fund in care of the JMU Alumni Office.

1913 Frances Mackey Huffman, in 1981.

1918 Christine Reaves Musgrove, on Sept. 29, 1981.

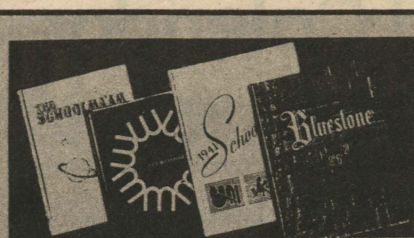
1932 Lois Hanes Perrin, on Aug. 16, 1981.

1935 Anna Virginia Deacon Withrow, on Dec. 2, 1981.

1961 Verlinda Corbitt Berrey, of smoke inhalation, on July 14, 1981.

1975 Patrick A. Godfrey, of a gunshot wound suffered in an apparent robbery attempt at his apartment, on Nov. 9, 1981.

1983 Kevin Reineke, in an automobile accident, on Oct. 23, 1981.



Yearbooks Needed

You might have a yearbook that the JMU alumni office is looking for.

The alumni office wants to have a complete set of all the Schoolma'ams and Bluestones that have been published since the University was founded. However, the collection is five volumes short.

The alumni office needs Schoolma'ams for the following years: 1916, 1919, 1920, 1924 and 1954.

If you have one of these yearbooks, and would be willing to add it to the University's collection, please contact the alumni office.

Lawrence P. Tarnacki has joined Union Camp Corporation as sales representative of the inks, adhesives and coatings group for the company's chemical products division in Des Plaines, Ill. He previously was a research assistant at the University of Michigan's Department of Internal Medicine.

1978

Diane Bowe Bowles is teaching first grade at Eagle Rock Elementary School in Roanoke, Va.

Debbie Nicolas Clark is a marketing support representative of Lexitron Corp. in Rosslyn, Va.

Daniel L. Cuthriell is director of security at Louise Obici Memorial Hospital in Suffolk, Va.

Thomas A. Dove is working for the Virginia Department of Corrections in Staunton, Va.

Maureen Miller Gallagher is teaching preschool at Keene State College Child Development Center in Keene, N.J. She lives with her husband and their two children in Langdon, N.H.

T. David Grist has been promoted to assistant cashier and community bank loan officer in the Lexington, Va., office of First National Exchange Bank.

Jody Tansey Hammond is started to work toward an R.N. at Frederick Community College. She and her husband Phil and daughter Kristin live in Frederick, Md.

Patricia Creagh Kasprzak recently graduated from the University of Houston Law School and passed the Texas Bar Examination. She is an associate with the law firm of Neel and Sortino of Houston.

Judith A. Lash is a business insurance sales representative for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. She lives near Philadelphia.

Michael Mathisen is an accountant for Philip Morris USA and his wife, the former **Terry Reynolds** ('77), is an adjustments manager with Bank of Virginia. The Mathisens live in Chesterfield, Va., with their son, David Michael.

Robert McLaughlin is pediatric/medical nutritionist territory manager for Ross Laboratories, a division of Abbott Laboratories. He formerly taught health at Sachem High School for three years. Robert lives in Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.

David Naquin is a certified public accountant working for Ukrop Supermarkets in the Richmond, Va., area.

Edward L. Poff has been promoted to account executive with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in the Salem, Va., area. He and his wife, **Sherry L. McGuire** ('78), are living in Roanoke.

Robert F. Pugh is working for Philip Morris in Richmond, Va.

Cynthia A. Ragan is a market analyst for Best Products in Richmond, Va.

Carolyn Cash Riley is working for the State Department of Taxation in Richmond, Va.

Donna Clark Rouse is teaching in Hanover Co., Va. She and her husband Howard and son Brian live in Midlothian, Va.

Jeffrey K. Thompson is an insurance adjuster for State Farm Insurance Co. in Richmond, Va.

1979

T. Scott Beistel is a draftsman for a civil engineering and land survey firm in Roanoke, Va.

Mona Kessel Carver is living in Charlottesville and working in the design engineering department of General Electric Co. She received a

master's degree in physics and engineering from the University of Virginia in 1981.

James Casteel is head golf professional at Hunting Hills Country Club in Roanoke, Va.

Cathy Clark is in her second year of law school at George Mason University School of Law. She lives in Arlington, Va.

Craig Clark is a sales representative for Kraft Food Service Division in Washington, D.C.

William Craun is working for Hemingway Transport Inc., in Waynesboro, Va.

Stephen Givens is administrative resident at Roanoke (Va.) Memorial Hospital. He has completed the academic portion of his master's degree in health care administration at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

Holly S. Heath is an industrial engineer with Merck & Co., Inc., and is working toward a master's degree in business administration at JMU.

David S. Johnson is program manager of WTTX radio in Appomattox, Va.

Carey Marr is a computer programmer at AT&T Long Lines. She lives in Fairfax, Va.

Bill Mitchell is a marketing executive for IBM in the Richmond, Va., area.

Lorri K. Rumburg is a speech pathologist for the Roanoke County (Va.) Public Schools.

1980

Margot Boublik is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, assigned to the 101st Military Intelligence Battalion at Ft. Riley, Kan. She currently works in the special security office at Ft. Riley.

Shelton Carter is working toward a master's degree in business administration at the College of William and Mary.

Gregory W. Duncan is working for International Harvester Credit Corp. in Houston, Texas. His wife, Deborah S. Creagh ('81), works for Southampton Schools in the Houston area.

Stephen C. Gill has joined A.H. Robins Co. as a medical service representative. He has been assigned to the company's Virginia division and is working in the Arlington, Va., area.

Sandy Pici Hewitt works in purchasing for Crompton Company, Inc., and her husband Steven ('80) is a sales representative for Caudle-Hyatt, Inc. The Hewitts live in Waynesboro, Va.

Susan LaMotte is teaching and coaching at SS. Peter & Paul High School in Easton, Md. She is also serving as athletic director at the school.

John L. Puryear is working toward a degree in chemical engineering at the University of South Florida. He plans a trip to Belize this summer.

David Ritt is transportation manager at Jersey Shore Medical Center in N.J. He is attending graduate school in public administration at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Susan West Taylor is a staff assistant in administration for Life of Virginia in Richmond, Va.

Rosalie Thomas passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountants exam in May 1981. She is working for L.S. Gohdes, CPA, in Moorefield, W.Va.

Cheryl Ann Todd is teaching eighth grade math at Western Branch Junior High School in Chesapeake, Va.

1981

Charles V. Bond is a first year student at Walter F. George School of Law at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Gail Clary is a first year medical student at the Medical College of Virginia. Part of chemistry research she did last year was presented at the Virginia Academy of Sciences in May and is being published in the scientific journal "Analytical Biochemistry."

Ronald L. Clary is teaching health and physical education and coaching junior varsity football and varsity track with the Fredericksburg (Va.) Public Schools.

Brendan McConnell is a first year student at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia.

Nancy Laird is working for Advanced Technology, Inc., in McLean, Va.

Jeffrey Alcott is an accountant for Texaco USA in Los Angeles.

Pam Brooks is a speech pathologist for Colonial Beach (Va.) Public Schools. She is also sponsor of the high school cheerleaders at Colonial Beach.

Doug Cash is an account representative for TDX Systems in Vienna, Va.

Tim Connors is a marketing representative for The Jarvis Corp., an interconnect company that markets telecommunication systems for businesses. He lives in Vienna, Va.

Becky Cook is attending the School of Optometry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Bev Cundiff is a product specialist in the security products division of Poly-Scientific, a division of Litton Industries. He lives in Blacksburg, Va.

Beth Higgins is teaching at Maury Regional Education Center in Fredericksburg, Va.

Obituaries

Charles Conway Broun, on Dec. 9, 1981.

Broun, 73, of Martinsville was a member of James Madison University's first board of visitors. He was chairman of the board emeritus of Piedmont Trust Bank in Martinsville.

Broun was one of 11 persons named to Madison's board in 1964 when the institution's governance was shifted from the State Board of Education to a board of visitors. Broun served on the board until 1972.

Raus M. Hanson, on Feb. 1, 1982.

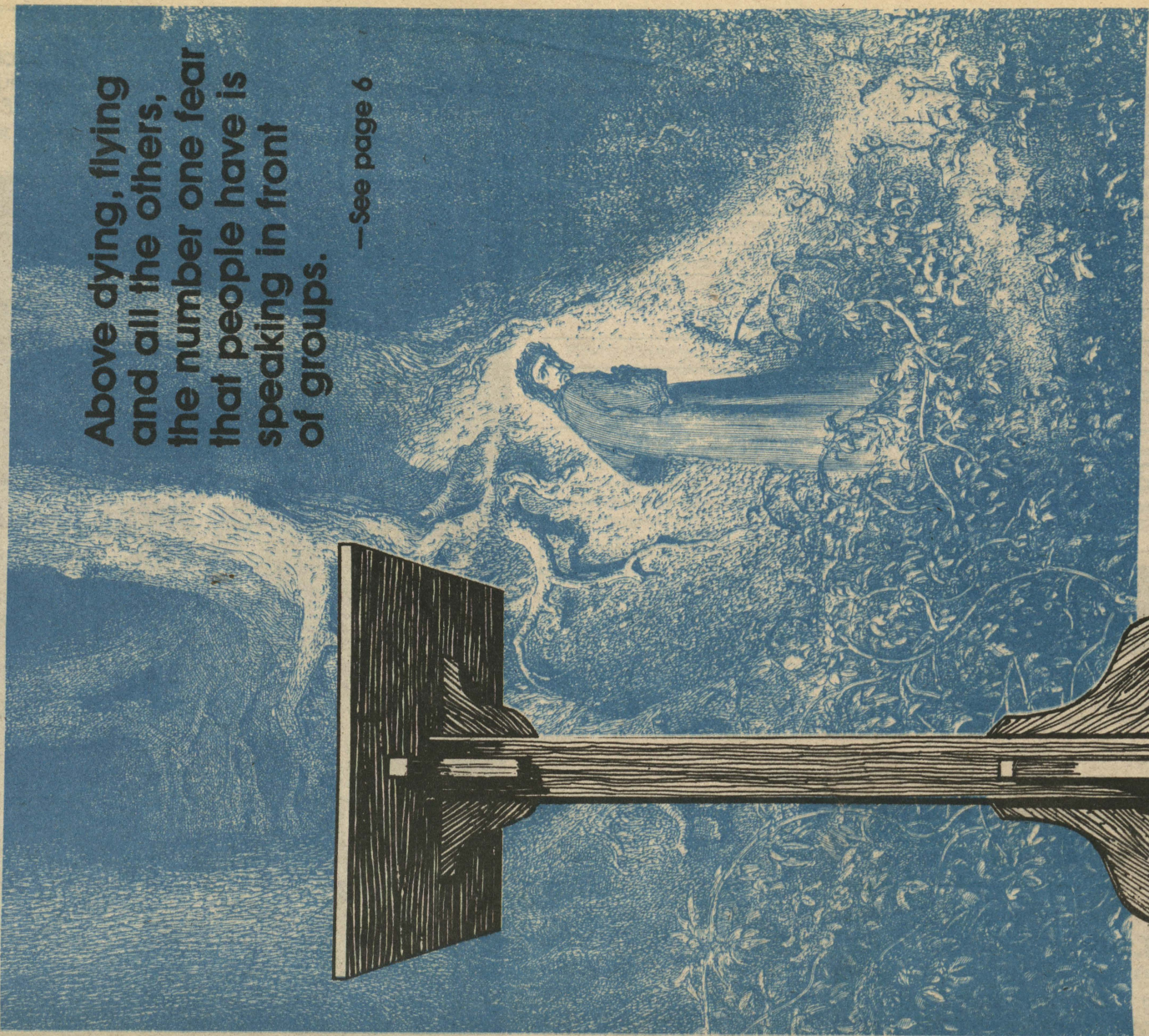
Hanson, professor emeritus of geography at James Madison University, died at the Bridgewater Home at the age of 92.

JMU's Hanson Hall, a residence hall which opened in 1968, is named in his honor. A native of Kansas, Hanson joined the Madison faculty in 1928 and taught geography until his retirement in 1960.

Hanson served as president of the Virginia Geographical Society from 1947 to 1952 and had written two books on Virginia, "Virginians at Work" and "Virginia Place Names." He also published numerous articles.

Montpelier

News from James Madison University



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Moving? News?

If you're planning on moving anytime soon, please let us know so we can make sure you don't miss any issues of Montpelier.

Your fellow alumni are also interested in knowing what you're doing now. Send us some information about yourself and we'll include it in the Class Notes section. Story ideas are always welcome, too.

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